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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1884.

THE DUKE OF ALBANY DEAD.

QUEEN FICTORIA'S YOUNGEST SON DY. ING SUDDENLY IN A FIT.

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LONDON, March 23.-Prince Leopold (the Duke of Alpany), the fourth and youngest son of Queen Victoria, died suddenly in a fit in Cannes at 2 o'clock this morning, as he was on the point of starting for Darmstadt to attend the wedding of his niece, the Princess Victoria of Hesse. The Duke had gone to Cannes only

of Hesse. The Duke had gone to Cannes only a few dars ago for the sake of his health. Nothing serious, however, had been acticipated. He was looking fairly well, and had been taking part in the festivities of the place. He had a serious fail last evening at the Cerce Nautique, followed by a severe chill, which may have been the cause and precursor of the fatal fit. He attended the bachelor's ball in the festivities of the place.

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Earl Granville aunounced the death in the House of Lords. He expressed his deep sorrow at the affiliction, and gave notice that on Mondar he would move an address of condolence to the Queen and the Duchess. The Earl of Carnarvon, in the absence of the Marquis of Sallsbury, leader of the Opposition, expressed the profound grief with which he had heard the sad intelligence.

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The Queen deputed Princess Beatrice to visit the Duchess of Albany, but instructed her on no account to divulge the fact of the Duke's death, the Queen wishing to make the communication personally, her health permitting, Princess Christian, however, first informed her, breaking the news as gently as pobsible. The Duchess was completely prostrated.

All the royal engagements for the coming week have been cancelled, and the court has been ordered to go into mourning.

In consequence of the Duke's death the marriages of Princess Victoria of Hesse and Prince Louis of Battenberg and of the Princess Elizabent and the Prince of Anhalt have been post-poned.

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The ex-Empress Eugenie visited Windsor
Castle yesterday, and has informed her friends
that the Queen is behaving bravely. The
Queen clasped the ex-Empress in her arms,
and was evidently much consoled by her sympathy. Telegrams of condolence are arriving
from all parts of the world.

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A despatch from Cannes says: "The Duke of Albany on Thursday signed a petition against the proposed sale of the island of St. Marguerite. At 5 o'clock in the evening, while standing on a chair in the theatre balcony cerels to witness a battle of flowers, he suddenly fell to the floor. He was carried to the Villa Nevada, the residence of Capt. Percival, where he expired."

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Prince Leopold George Duncan Albert, Duke of Albany, was born at Buckingham Palace April 7, 1853. He matriculated at the University of Oxford in 1872, and was created a D. C. L. four years later. On attaining his majority Parliament voted him \$75,000 a year and \$50,200 a year additional on his marriage. He was created a poer of the realm, with the title of Duke of Albany, in May, 1881. His marriage with the Princesa Heien Frederica Augusta, daughter of the Prince of Waldeck, was celebrated at Windsor Castle April 27, 1882. They have one child, Princess Alice, born Feb. 25, 1883. Princess Heien is now 23 years of age. The Duke of Albany was the most studious of the Queen's children, and on several occasions has delivered addresses which exhibited considerable shifty. At one time he thought of taking holy orders. His health has always been delicate, and he has consequently led a more quiet life than the other sons of the Queen. He was Colonel of the Seaforth Highlanders. The Duke was the author of two books: "Travels in Italy," and "The Polaritation of Light." He visited this country and Canada in 1880, going as far West as Milwaukee, Queen Victoria has had eight children and has lost two.

GEN. GORDON IN DANGER.

Enmore of the Capture of Khartonm-Tele-

graph Lines Cut by the Rebels. LONDON, March 28 .- The Standard's correspondent at Cairo telegraphs that rumors are prevalent there that Khartoum has fallen. It is impossible to confirm or contradict the wild rumors which are current. The official world, both civil and military, is waiting in anxious suspense for news from Gen. Gordon.
CAIRO. March 28.—The telegraph is again broken between Berber and Shendy. The rebeis threaten to destroy communication with Korosko and Abu-Hamed.
SUARM, March 28.—The Tenth Hussars, the York and Lancaster Regiment, and the Irish Pusileers have embarked for home.
The sheiks of the Samarar, the Danilet, and the Hoorah tribes, who represent 5,000 people living in the district between Suakim and Kassala, have come in and promised to assist in the capture of Osman Digma, whose prestige has been destroyed. rumors which are current. The official world.

Mr. Gindstone's Franchise Bill.

LONDON, March 28.-Debate on the Franchise bill was resumed in the House of Commons last night.
Mr. Chamberlain, President of the Board of Trade, declared that it was the fixed and unanimous intention of the flowersment to include Ireland in the bill. If the House of Lords rejects the bill, he said, let the nation decide between them and the dovernment. He had no fear of the result. Leading Conservatives say that the House of Lords will allow the Franchise hill to pass its second reading, and will then strike out all portions that refer to Ircland.

The British Government Defeated. LONDON, March 28 .- In the House of Com-

mons to night, Mr. Albert Pell (Conservative) moved a resolution in favor of the relief of local taxation. The Government opposed the resolution, which however, was carried by a vote of 20% to 197. The result was greeted with loud Conservative cheers and cries of "Resign!" "Resign!" Minister Sargent's Intentions. Berlin, March 28.-Several newspapers here

assert that Mr. Sargent has declined to accept the ap-pointment of Minister at St. Petersburg. They say he intends to retire from the diplomatic service and return to the United states with the expectation of reentering the Senaid.

Foreign Notes.

The reports now are that it was Mr. Bernard Coleridge. the made Mary Anderson an offer of marriage, and was The Sevres vases which Emperor William received from Paris on his birthday were the gift of M. Bieichroder, the well-known Paristan banker. roder, the well-known Parisian banker.

The jury has rendered a verdict in favor of Lady Colin
Camphed in her suit against her husband for divorce.
The husband is the youngest son of the Duke of Argyll. In the county Mayo conspiracy case aix prisoners have been found guilty, and three of them have been sentenced to ten years in prison and the other three to The Porte protests against the conditions of the com-mercial treaties which kgypt has concluded with Greece and England, on the ground that they are prejudicial to the Suitan e interests.

The British Government shipped by the Alian line steamer Grecian, which left Glasgow for Heston on March 22, 370 emigrants taken from the workhouse of Swinsford, county Mayn, Ireland. The Archduchess Marie Valerie, daughter of the Em-berof Francis Joseph, has been affianced to Archduke Francis, eldest and of Archduke Unaries Lonis brother of the Emperor. Archduke Francis inherits an immense ortune from the late buse of Modera.

A meeting was held in Carro yesterday to further the ovament for the establishment of a home for liberated until saves. The Queen, the Khedive Earl Oranville, and Subar Pacha, the spillar Foreign Secretary, and Subar Pacha, the spillar Firms Minister, have subscribed to the move-

MUGWUMPS DONE IN WAL.

The Great of the Earth Pilleried in the Eder Musec-Effective Tableau.

Mayor Edson, many distinguished citizens of the municipality he governs, several titled personages from abroad, and scores of reporters wandered in the Eden Musée last night with distended eyes. To enjoy the privilege they had to present at the doors in West Twenty-third street tickets something less than an acre square. These tickets said the visitors were the guests of the Paris directors, and would be received in the Art Gallery by Count Kessler, Baron Sarter, and others interested in the enterprise of giving New York something better than dime museums for the amusement of the

gazed at it, and then turned away with a sanddened look and seemed ill. Other spectators
who gazed at it saked each other who that poor
gentieman with the liver complaint, next door
to the King of Austria, was. Some wiped tears
from their eyes when reporters enlightened
them with a marked diagram.

On the same side of the hall, all by itself, on
a padestal, is a terra cotta bust of William H.
Yanderbilt.

Patti, in a flowing robe of pink silk with a
scrapof music in her hand, stood before a plano
at which Verdi was playing with one patent
leather boot in the air. Moissenier stood near
by looking down on Corot with an expression
that suggested that the Mackay portrait
business still, bore heavily on his mind.
Corot himself was gazing in mute admiration at a real oil painting of Cupid
kissing a pretty woman. Mrs. Langtry exchanged a stiff bow with Sardou and Edwin
Booth on a corner of the artist's platform. She
had the actress's bang, but no beauty, and
seemed grieved at the singular attitude
assumed by America's great tragedian. M.
Sardou wore brown check trousers and relentlessly crushed an opera hat uder his left arm.
The spectators unanimously observed that
M. Sordou's clothes were a shocking bad fit.
Yanny Davenport, Mary, Anderson, and Sarah
Bernhard will tear their hair if ever they visit
the Eden Musée and view that part of the platform by themselves.

One of the alcoves in the smaller halls is occupied by Mr. Edison at work on his inventions. It adjoins the alcoves where Krupp is
making guns and Baron Liebig is superintending best night that while Liebig and Krupp
were on hand Edison, by one of the eccentricties of genius had gone out and left his legs
behind him.

After amusedly viewing these curiosities the
crowds lingered in genuine admiration before
several life-like tableaus representing the
"Beath of the Frince imperial in Zulaiand,"
Napoleon III. Lying in State. The Baptism
of the Great-Grandson of the Emperor of Germany, "Survivors of the Jeannette Expedition," Washington Cr

THE WHOLE STATE TO BE WARNED. McGutrk's Bad Character to be Advertised

James McGuirk, also called Mulligan's ghost, was convicted in Richmond, Staten Island, yesterday without the jury leaving their seats, and was sentenced by County Judge Stephens to nineteen years and six months' imprisonment. After the sentence, District Attorney Gallagher moved

and six months; imprisonment, After the sentence, District Attorney Gallagher moved that, considering the known bad character of the prisoner, and that he had served two terms already in the State Prison, the County Clerk be directed by the Court to notify all District Attorneys throughout the State of the conviction, and also that McGuirk was regarded in Richmond County as an habitual and dangerous criminal.

The District Attorney further asked that the Court direct the County Clerk to send a like letter to the warden of the prison in which McGuirk is to be confined, and that letters containing similar information and addressed to every District Attorney in the State be left in charge of the warden, these letters to be mailed when McGuirk is released for the purpose of notifying all public prosecutors that he would soon be at large. This was ordered by the Court.

McGuirk was convicted for having, on Dec. 18, committed a remarkably inhuman assault upon Hannah Unlman, an aged Pollsh woman, who lives in Eldridge street in this city, and who had entered a saloon kept by him at Clifton, Staten Island, for the purpose of selling some notions, by which means she supported herself and a little girl. The prejudice against the accused was so strong throughout Richmond county that 500 jurors were summoned before a jury was had that disposed of the case.

THROWN INTO THE SOUP.

A Waiter who Disputed with the Cook About the Correct Amount of Pepper.

Hearing a great screaming in Kaufman & Weisler's restaurant, 548 Third avenue, yesterday morning. Roundsman Hatton ran into the kitchen and found Robert Schafer, a waiter splashing in a vat of boiling soup. George Berzold, a cook, was also in the kitchen, but made no effort to help Schafer. The roundsman pulled Schaferout. Schafer's shoulders, head, and one of his legs were scalded. He said Berzold had pitched him into the vat, and the roundsman arrested Berzold.

According to Schafer's story, he had a dispute with Rerzold as to the proper quantity of pepper that was necessary for the soup. They quarrelled and clinched. They were near the vat of boiling soup, and Berzold suddenly lifted Schafer and threw him in. Schafer was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Berzold saidat Yorkville Police Court yesterday that he did not intend to throw Schafer into the vat. He was committed by Justic Duffy to await the result of Schafer's injuries. splashing in a vat of boiling soup. George Ber-

Death of Mr. William M. Strong

Mr. William M. Strong was found dead at 12 30 A. M. yesterday at the foot of the stairway on the second floor of his residence. 49 East Twenty-third street. He had remained in the parlor reading after the other members of the household had gone to bed lis either slipped on the stairs while trying to upon of the stairs while trying to upon of an left, or was attacked by distainess and fell tack. He died from concussion of the brain.

In notive power on the Boston and Albauy road. He continued in this position for many years. During the was employed by the Federal tovernment to framport troops, and was a dovernment imagector of locomotives at Albauy. In 1867 he became superintendent of motive power on the New York Central Railroad, and cominued in that office until five years ago when he resigned, and has not since been in business. The funeral will take place to morrow at 11 A.M., from his late residence to Woodlawn Cemetery. second floor of his residence, 49 East Twenty-third

Our Bachelor Princes, Swells, and Dudos-Another Page of Cartoons.

To-morrow's Sunday World will be a brilliant quintuple sheet, containing a page of cartoons, "The Lions of Society "-Our Bachelor Princes, Swells and Dudes; Review of the Sporting Season; Astor House Epicures, Theatrical Gossip, Pashions from "Jenny June," Society Movements, a score of local good stories, &c., &c., together with all the very latest and best news from the Old World and the New. The Sunday World-twenty pares-for 3 cents.--ddv.

TWO YOUTHFUL HUSBANDS.

WALTER E. HILL SAYS MISS FANNY BREAKSPEAR DECEIVED HIM.

He Socks to Annul his Marriage on the Ground that he was Intextented-The Rev. Mr. Gullek Called Out of Hed. Master Walter E. Hill, a tall, slim, blonde, beardless youth of 18, who smokes cigarettes Frances E. Hill. at 10 Post place Windsor terrace, Flatbush, and is a clerk in the office of Broker A. S. Jones, 51 New street, in this city. He was married on Dec. 26 by the Rev. U. D. Gulick of the Twelfth Street Reformed Church, in Brooklyn, to Miss Fanny Breakdaughter of Thomas Breakspear, of 421 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn. She is a handsome blonde of 17. Yesterday, upon the application of Lawyer W. J. Gaynor, Mrs. Hill was appointed by Judge Pratt guardian ad litem for her son, in order to bring a suit in his behalf to annul the marriage, on the ground that at the time of the ceremony he was in-toxicated, and did not know that Miss Break-

spear was then likely to become a mother. Walter's story is that, on the evening of the marriage, he and a young friend named Bar-

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Walter's story is that, on the evening of the marriage, he and a young friend named Barnett, in company with Miss Breakspear and Miss Viola Hamilton, went to Greenwood in the horse cars: that they spent some time drinking Scotch whiskeys in a saloon opposite the entrance to the cemetery: that they told the barkseper to direct them to a clergyman, and he gave them the address of the Rev. U. D. Gulick: that they went to Mr. Gulick: shouse near midnight, aroused the clergyman from his slumbers, and that he got up and married both couples. He declares that he believed her at that time to be a good girl, but was deceived, and was induced by her while he was intoxicated to consent to the marriage. He demands that the marringe shall be declared void, on the ground of fraud.

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"I admit that I fell in love with him and encouraged him. He was first introduced to me under the assumed name of Paul Revers. I afterward found out his real name, and we were married under our real names. He took the certificate away with him, but I have a copy of it.

"The way we came to be married was this: After he had been keeping company with me four months, and we had come to be verv intimate under his promise of marriage. He visited me frequently at my father's house in Seventh avenue. On Dec. 26 he came with Mr. Barnett and Miss Viola Hamilton and persuaded me to go out with them. While we were in the restaurant Mr. Barnett proposed marriage, and we all agreed to go to Mr. Gulick's residence in Twelfth street. Mr. Gulick asked us a great many questions and as we all answered them to his satisfaction, he married Waiter and me, Viola and Mr. Barnett and we were their witnesses. That night I went to my home and he to his He often came and took me out. He took me out only last week. He treated me has proposed from his mother. My father threatened to have him arrested, but he

reference to his alleged intoxication, as a mere subterfuge.

Mrs. Hill is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. Roderiguez in Bond street, and her husband and his friend Barnett went there yesterday to serve the summons upon his wife to appear before Justice Pratt within twenty days and show cause why the marriage should not be dissolved. It se happened that Mrs. Barnett had heard of the proposed suit, and had called to express her sympathy with Mrs. Hill. The fact is that since the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Barnett said last night that she proposed to get a separation from her husband because he does not support her. The two boys behaved, when they entered the house, as if they were doing comething amusing. The two brides spoke out both at once in a very lively way. The substance of what they said was:

"This is a very pretty piece of business in you to bring about this scandal; to get our names in the newspapers; to swearyou were drunk and to make this awful charge against Fanny. You deserve to be horsewinipped; but you needn't think to get off so easily.

They young husbands made almost inaudible protestations. Then they giggled, and finally walter said:

"You had better let them know what we came for?"

Then Barnett, who is quite as much of a boy as Walter, pulled out two papers from his pocket, and, after carefully examining them to get the right one, handed one to Mrs. Hill and the other, a subpoma, to Mrs. Barnett, Then the scene was very lively indeed. "What's this?" cried Mrs. Rodriguez, a fine-tooking brunette, as she seized the paper from the hand of her sister. The next instant she held the paper aloft and made a motion as if to tear it to pieces.

"Oh, tear it up if you like," simpered Master Walter. "It is a summons for Fanny to come to court."

"Well, you won't get me to court," cried Mrs. Barnett, seating herself in a rocking chair and rocking violently, her dark eyes flashing indignation and her red cheeks growing redder with excitement.

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Well, that's a subnona for you to come as a witness." said Mr. Barnett meekly.

"Oh, you want me for a witness, Master Walter, do you? Well. I'll make it hot for you," retorted Mrs. Barnett.

Hill then threw out some hints of things he proposed to prove about his wife, and ran over the names of some young men who, he said, he would get to testify for him. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Barnett protested carnestly that he could Mrs. Barnett protested carnestly that he could not get any young men to swear to any such thing. The conversation ran in a high key. A passing policeman was requested by a friend of the tamily to arrest Master Hill for abandoning his wife. The policeman, however, said he could not take the responsibility, and that Mrs. Hill must go to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction and get a warrant for his arrest for abandoning her and her child.

Finally, the boy husband departed with his friend, and Mrs. Rodriguez took the summons to her father, who says he will begin legal proceedings at once to protect his daughter. He made a demand upon Master Walter, soon after the marriage came to his knowledge, to support Mrs. Hill, hand had only consented to postpone proceedings on the promise that all would be settled amicably.

SENATOR GALVIN'S DOUBLE.

Mired to Take the Drubbing Intended for the Senator at a Democratic Caucus. Boston, March 28 .- Preparations had been made for a lively contest over the choice of a member of the Democratic ward and city committee at a caucus to-night in ward Eight. The pivotal point was the choice of a Chairman, and muscle rather than votes generally settles the cuestion in that ward. One faction hired a well-known puglist to prevent Senator Galvin, the rival candidate, from getting behind the rail. The Galvin faction heard of this and made due preparations. The ward room was packed by 500 men when the contest began. A man whom everyledy thought they recognized as Mr. Galvin tried to get over the rail at one end of the platform. The hired stugger and others of his clain gave the poor fellow a terrible drubbing. While this row was attracting everybody's attention, it was suddedly discovered that Mr. Galvin had slipped over the railing at another point and had smillingly mounted the Chairman's table. Then it was seen that the puglist's victim was a double of Mr. Galvin, seemingly his twin brother, who had been brought there to take in the boys. Chairman, and muscle rather than votes

A New York Detective's Perilous Adventure An awful moment in a celiar filled with explosives; A thrilling episode in the career of Phil Farley. See to morrow's Sunday Mercury.—Ade.

The Value of Money

Should be always considered when purchasing your spring suit, and to make it worth your while we offer SN gentlemen's corkertw suits in black, brown, blue, and wine color at \$15 a suit. These suits are elegantly trimmed, well made, perfect fitting, and sold by very competitor at \$25. An invitation is extended to all to examine these suits. Police salesteen and no urging buy: toods cheerfully exchanged or money refunded. Loudon and Liverpool Clothing Co. Broadway, soruer Grand St., and Sowery, corner lester at .-date.

DYING FOR LOVE.

Miss Mellob's Hidden Affretion for the Man-she had Slighted. Caroline Melloh, 18 years old, died yester-

day from the effects of Paris green taken on Thursday evening. When informing her sis-ter of what she had done she said: "If Dannie comes give him this ring, but not unless he asks for it."

She referred to Daniel Sturmwald, a driver on the Granam avenue car line. About a month ago, at a masquerade ball of the Hand to Hand Association, he offended the girl by disclosing to his friends her identity, which she had hidden in the guise of a bailet dancer. Before the close of the ball she went home, escorted by another young man. She lived at 49 Cook street, Williamsburgh. During the sickness of her father she has been attending his lager beer saloon on the first floor. Biurmwald never called on her after the slight at the bail, and it was thought she was beginning to forget him for George Peth, an undertaker, who escorted her to places of amusement. Yesterday morning Sturmwald received the following letter from her: Association, he offended the girl by disclosing

letter from her:

THURSDAY, March 27, 1884.

FRIEND DAY: I take the pleasure of writing you a few lines, and that is I heard that you would like to have your ring. If you want it you may have it, on come to me personally. If not, send ine a note; although it was given to me as a present. I am very sorry for what has happened, but it was not my fault; but don't pass me as a stranger, but as a friend. I have watched you several times, but you don't notice me, and oh, how it makes me teel. Whenever I think of what I done for you last summer I think my heart would break, but remember. Dan, I won't forget so easy, Let bygones be bygones. You may think of me some day yet. It was my good friend Minnie that done it all.

FROM A TRIEND. While he was reading the letter he was informed of her death.

I guess she was crazy," he said.
George Peth was among those called in to make arrangements for the funeral.

"I had hoped," he said, sadly, "that she had had forgotten Strumwald."
The dead girl's parents did not know that she cared much for Strumwald.

BRIDA STAFRIE LET GO.

Recovered from the Agitation that Made Her Take Poison on a Wedding Day. Frida Staehle, the young German girl who swallowed oxalic acid on the night of the wedding of her employer, Fernand Braun, and threw herself into the coach that bore him and his bride away, was arraigned at the Harlem She wore a handsome black silk dress, a white lace fichu, and a jaunty bonnet, and smiled at

lace fichu, and a jaunty bonnet, and smiled at the court officials as she walked up on the platform in front of Justice Welde. She seemed rather glad that she was living.

Policeman Dugan said he could not swear that she had taken poison. Dr. Steinert testified that she had taken poison. Dr. Steinert testified that she had taken oxalic acid. This letter was handed to the Court:

Dass Sis: Referring to the unfortunate affair which it was drawn into by a complication of circumstances which were to a certain extent beyond my control, my mind being highly squitated, I wish to avoid further minunderstanding, and to state to you the facts in my case. Being well acquanted with Mrs. Braun, I engaged to assist her during her litness. I had been left to my own care by pretended friends and by those who were related to me. I was glad to find in the family of Mrs. Braun not only a home, but, let me say, an almost fatherly home, being always treated as a member of the family.

The statements that Mr. Braun promised to marry mesentially false. I have mere grained to marriance as that it was somewhat any instead at the thought of losing my cheerful home, well knowing that it was unlikely I would find another like it. I was at all times treated homorably in every respect by Mr. Brann and his friends. I sincerely hope that his life will be a happy one and in accordance with his own wishes. Your, very respectfully.

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The Blind Children to Sing a Hymn-His Last For nearly forty years the late Augustus Thirty-first street and Ninth avenue. At his funeral to-

Bible will be read, a prayer will be made, the children will sing, and the Rev. Dr. Vermilye will deliver a brief address. The body is to be buried in the family plot in Woodlawn Genietery.

Resolutions of regret were sent to the family yesterday from the officers of the Vanderbill railway system, the New York Historical Society, the Western Union Telegraph Company, and the institution for the Blind. The Tammany ascheme met last night, and passed anitable resolutions. Mr. Kelly gave Mr. Schell's last message to his associates in Tammany as follows:

"Tell all my friends—those with whom I have associated in life, and more particularly those with whom I have been more actively engaged in politics—that while I had fully appreciated their Kindness toward me, and the friendship they would show me in following my temains to the grave. I wish them to lay notes at the paraphernalia connected with them to my individual friends, and just as my other friends all do. The acclemation of my fellow men always consequed and I nead to refer and a line of the present of the work of the property in the parallel of the property in the p

one corner to avoid it." The society will not attend the funeral in a body.

AN INCENDIARY'S CONFESSION. A Fire that Destroyed \$100,000 Worth of

Property in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—Several months go Charles Braithwaith, 23 years old, was taken to the lecond District police station in an intoxicated condition, and while in a cell called first the Sergeant and then Lieut. Gillingham, to whom he said: " I'll tell you who started the big fire at Fourth and Christian streets f you let me out." No attention was paid to him, howver, as his assertions were thought to be the vaporings who ordered him to be taken to the Central Station to the Central Station to the Act of the Mark Brithwaith conference to having started broke out on the afternoon of June 24 1872, in a stable, and destroyed property bounded by thristian, Marriot Taird, and Pourth streets, fifty-four-buildings in all below either totally consumed or heavily damaged. The loss was placed at \$100,000. Braithwaith says he had contemplated the act for several weeks. He had been drinking beer in the stable, and before leaving he isnited the straw. He walked a short distance and watched the fire, and while it was raging we ked to Spruce street wharf and saw a swimming exhibition.

BILLY M'GLORY LOSES THAT COAT. Only 84 Thrown in his Name Against a Winning 45.

A huge undressed sealskin driving coat, lined with polar bear fur, was passed around for in-spection at Kearns's road house on Seventh avenue yesterday. Metilory was down for only one chance for it in the raffle that was to follow. His name was sandwiched on the list between the names of Robert Hyslop wiched on the list between the names of Robert Hyslop and Stephen Rockefeller. John Smith, Esq., headed the list. Utilizen after citizen tried the coat on, and each sighed as he took it off and put down his name for \$5.

Fifty names went down, and then three solemn looking gentlemen in shiny high hats assumed the responsibility of judges. John smith led off with a throw of 2000t of a possible 34, and no one beat him for a minority throw. Robert Hyslop threw 37. Proxy threw for Billy McCilory, who was unable to leave his hellows in the Island blacksmith shop. Mr. McCilory's luck was lead for he got only 34. Joseph Laux threw 42, and Harry Fraft 31. The last on the list were Messrs. Shafer and Thurston, who threw 45, winning the coat.

Seven Men Hanged on the Pacific Slope. PLACERVILLE, Cal., March 28.-Francisco Perres was hanged to-day for the murder of William and

ld was hanged to-day for the murder of Maggie O'Brien m Jan. 3), 1883. Townstork, Arizona, March 28.—O. W. Sample, Dan Jowel, William Delane, James Howard, and Dan Kellev vere hanged here at 1½ this afternoon for the Bisbee were insiged here at 1½ this afternoon for the Birbee murders.

The five bandits marched up the steps of the scaffold without fluching, and all declared their innocence, theath, who was ignebed here on Feb. 22, was, they said also innocent. They bade their friends good-by, They expressed faith in the Christian religion, and requested that their bodies be delivered to Father dallagher. The untreferers were all dropped off together and with the exception of Dowd, died without a struggle. Over 10x3 persons witnessed the execution. A large balcony had been erected outside of and overlooking the judy and the builder intending to charge 3 bo admission. The mob became indignant and tore the balcony down. The mob became indignant and tore the balcony down. In the row which followed seven persons were injured, the man had his leg broken and another his jarm. With this exception everything passed off quietly.

POTTSVILLE, March 28.-A fund was started by te Chronicle on Tuesday last as a testimonial of the put lic's appreciation of the heroism which prompted Victor.
Feyant to enter the Kirk mine on Monday afternoon to the rescue of James Kirk. Feyant knew that he was risking his own life when he entered the mine. There days before he said that Kirk would be buried in that place and any one who want in to save him would meet a like fair. His prophecy was fulfilled. He left a destitute wife with three children down with the scarlet fever. The fund up to-night reaches \$500.

Perfection in Boys' Clothing.

Vogel Brothers' new spring styles of boys' suits are of the newest styles and most durable materials. Broadway, corner Houston st., and 8th av., corner 42d at. No connection with any store on Third avenue.—4dv.

A JAIL ATTACKED BY A MOB

THE ASSAILANTS BENT ON LYNCHING THE CINCINNATI MURDERERS.

Way into the Juli-Facape of Berner. Cincinnati, March 28.—The excitement

over the the Berner case is growing. It is now reported that an organization is being formed by the Germans, who will not only hang Berner but all the other prisoners in the jail charged with murder.

Berner was quietly taken before Judge Mat-

thews at 2 P. M. and sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years, the full limit of the law. Ten thousand persons gathered at Music Hail, in response to a call by reputable citizens. to take action on the Berner verdict. Many ould not get inside the building. Strong reso lutions were adopted condemning the verdict, and a committee on legislation was appointed. Upon adjournment the vast crowd moved directly to the jail, where they began an attack on the front door. At 9:40 P. M. the riot slarm was sounded, summoning the entire police force to the jail, vast crowds of people gathering in that vicinity. Berner was removed after his sen-tence this afternoon, and is now on his way to Columbus, but if the mob succeeds in getting into the jail other murderers will be lynched. The police upon arriving in the vicinity of the jail commanded the crowd to move on, and not being obeyed, fired, but as no one was hurt it was presumed that they fired in the air. It is said that that was the intention of the police, they being deeply in sympathy with the movement to condemn the outrageous verdict. A shot or two has been fired from the juil, but the crowd refuses to move. They have a good leader and are still (10 o'clock) at work at the jail door. it was presumed that they fired in the air. It

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At 11 P. M. the report from the jail is that the crowd has got inside. They had previously broken into a blacksmith shop and had taken all the tools they could find. There is difficulty getting information about the movements, because the streets all around the Court House and jail are jammed. The reporter of the Associated Press says that at 11, from the stone wall of the jail, but they had not yet reached the cell room. They were well supplied with tools, and were at work at the doors. It was possible they would have to go through a stone wall, which would be easy. There is apparently no resistance to the mob and on the other hand no violence has been offered to persons by the mob, except that Adam Maegiey, one of the policemen in a patrol wagon, was struck with a brick and slightly hurt.

Patrol wagons are standing in front of the jail, surrounded by people. The militah has been ordered out, but large numbers failed to appear, and there is a general disposition, so far ascan be seen, act to interfere with the mob. Nothing has yet been heard from Sheriff Hawkins, who is inside the Court House, and cannot be reached. Mayor Stephous is confined to his house by sickness, is eaving the Sheriff wholly responsible for the preservation of order, except for the assistance of the Chief of Police.

11:30 P. M.—The First Regiment of the Chief of Police.

11:30 P. M.—The First Regiment of the Ohio National Guard just entered the jail, having been marched through the front entrance of the first members of the mob that entered, but his soon became impracticable, and the police refrained from using pistols.

It now appears that Berner, after sentence, was disguised and placed in a buggy with Deputy Sheriff Dominick Devoto, and driven to Linwood, where they got abourd the Morrow accommodation train and went to board it, the crowd made complishing its purpose.

The mob was not an ordinary one. There The mob was not an ordinary one. There was no drunkenness in it. Harsh language was not heard. It was very undemonstrative except to cheer when those at the front made a successful move. It was resolute, and when the police parrol fired a pistol voiley on their arrival, it neither shouted nor moved. The police on the ground simply guarded the front doors of the Sheriff's residence. They were powerless to prevent the benders from pressing into the jail door. Within the jail the police were in the front of the calls. When the military fired their Stringfield rifles in the jail they did so to scare the mob, and the glancing of their missiles did the mischief, wounding two soldlers and two policemen. About thirty shots were fired. The sound of the voiley thinned the crowd only a little; but it did not stop the bancing to get into the ceil room. The second riot alarm roused the clid, Everybody is up, and throngs are collecting all over the city. Now that the jail is on fire, there is no knowing what will happen next.

Markh 29-1:30 A. M.—The fire engines responded to the alarm, but, after much difficulty in getting near the building, found the alarm to be a faise one.

It was occasioned by a bonfire built near the iail. As the building is mainly of stone and iron, it would be difficult to fire it from without. drunkenness in it. Harsh language

He Walted on the Corner with his Letter is

An elaborately-dressed man stood on the northwest corner of seventh avenue and Thirty-fourth street early last evening, in an attitude of picturesque suspense, holding a c-umpled letter in his band and a ilver-tipped cane under his arm. His gloves were the color of brickdust, and his English tile shops with radiant curves. Occasionally be gianced at his watch and, gazed anxiously at the four corners of the street, and, gased anticopy at the four-corners of the street, and then fell to two link his monstache. The colored lights in the window of the corner drug store reflected the brilliancy of his diamond pin, and magnified his physical and facial beauty.

Bashing women wearing his boungests in their dress fronts, and gauniet groves, tripped by, emiling at everybody, including the manuculate gentleman in the shining hat. Three pairs had net on the corner and gone off together while the elegant gentleman was waiting. waiting.

His watch was now drawn out more frequently. It grew later, and fewer people were passing. The portly gentleman beld his letter in his hand and paced nervously hack and forth in the giare of the colored lights. After a white he upped his hat very much forward on his head, and walked dejectedly away.

His prevence on the corner was occasioned by this advertisement:

CLAUDE - Meet me on the northwest corner of Seventh avenue and Thirty-fourth street at 8 P. M. Friday. Your letter in hand.

Oblinary.

The Rev. A. B. Grosh died at Towson, Baltiore county, on Thursday, in the Sist year of his age. For many years he was a prominent member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and was the author Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and was the author of the "Odd Fellows' Manual "a standard text book of the order, the first edition of which was printed in 1852. The death in thavans by consumation of Mrs. Kate N. Degret to G. Charles of Chicavo is annually and was forement as wide reputation in literary circles, and was forement in movements concerning the silvancement of wananhood. Judge J. N. Granger died yesterday at the United States Hotel in Washington. He was born in Ontario county, New York, in 1810, and was a brother-in-law of stephen A. Dougias.

Thomas Carr, the oldest theatrical manager in the State, died in Buffaio vesterlay, aged 74 years. He came from Envision fifty years are only the strice been constantly connected with the management of theatres in Buffaio.

the Struck her Neighbor with a Hammer. RED BANK, March 28.-Mrs. W. G. Gardiner and Mrs. R. Dayton occupy a double house on Front street in this place. The back yard is not divided. Today Mrs. Gardiner went to Mrs. Dayton's side of the yard to util some pickets on the fence so that none of her children mucht escape. Mrs. Dayton ordered her to stop. A quarrel followed, and Mrs. Gardiner knocked Mrs. Dayton down with the humner side had been using. Dr. Trafford thinks she is dangerously hurt.

Instructed for Blaine.

WILKERBARRE, March 28.—Delegates from the First, Second. Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Seventh legislative and from the Twenty-first Senatorial districts met here this morning and elected the Iron, H. B. Payne delegate to the Astronal Convention at Chicago, with instructions to support Blame.

Ex-Precholder Williams Shoots Himself. HILSDALE, N. J. March 28.—Ex-Freeholder shooting himself th ough the head with a shotgun cause is known. He was in comfortable circumstant

SHOT DOWN IN HER DOORWAY. Goorge A. Walsh Rings the Bell and Shoot

the Woman Who Answers It. Policeman Carpenter met a girl running down Seventh avenue at 12% o'clock this morn-ing, who told him a woman had been shot at 206 West Twenty-first street. This is a re-spectable-looking house in a respectable neighborhood. Going to the house, Carpenter found that a woman said to be Mrs. Gould Thorp had

been shot, the builet passing through her right arm and into her back.
She was very weak, and could make only this statement to him. She said a man rang the door bell, and as soon as she opened the door he pointed a pistol at her and shot her.

Policeman Carpenter found the man yet in the house, and arrested him. He said he was George S. Walsh, a merchant, of 225 Sixth avenue. This is the number of the West Side

The police know nothing about the woman who was shot. Coroner Martin undertook to take Mrs. Thorp's ante-mortem statement, but she was not able to make one. It was thought she could not recover.

The police have not been able to learn from

Walsh why he fired the shot. He was sober,

FLOODS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Rivers Higher than for Many Years-

Dame Carried Away. CONCORD, N. H., March 28.-The Merrimack River is very high at this point, having overflowed its banks and submerced the intervales. The water has been rising one and a half inches an hour since this morning, and is now two feet higher than at 6 o'clock last night. The freshet in the Marrimack Valley is the largest for many years. At Mashins the river is twelve feet above the low water mark, and rising one inch per hour. It is aboved upon the fath at the mouth of the Nashins River, submerging the low land.

Cogroscook, N. M. March 22.—The Contoocook River rose one foot last night, and the water now reaches the lower windows of the buildings on the bank. The loe has slightly battered the woodwork of the railroad bridge. A portion of the old mill dume has been carried away. The water is sixteen feet above the low level.

Dover, N. H., March 22.—The volume of water flowing over the Cocheco dam this morning measured forty-six inches over the flush boards. Thus is higher than has been known for inirty years. Great fear is expressed for the safety of the several bridges over the river.

Maxcagsers, N. H., March 28.—Parker Brothers' mill at Goffstow, shut down to-day on account of the high water. At Epsom the dam of D. S. Knowles has been carried away. A shoc factory at Epsom is also threatened, the water having guilled around it. The flume of the mill owned by Buckford & Trip, at Epsom, has been swept away and the mill itself is in dancer from the level is the nighest freshet since the flood of October, 1809. many years. At Nashua the river is twelve feet above

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Secretary Freling-American College at Rome has been exempted from the

Catholic prelates in this country to the proposed sale of the Propaganda property at Rome, including the American College. The property was levied upon by the Italian Government under the laws of 1806 and 1873. Proceedings were enjoined by the lower Court, but its decision was eventually reversed by the Supreme Court of the kingdom, and the sale was ordered. With a view to saving the college, Cardinal McClosky and the other prelates requested the intervention of the United States tovernment. By direction of the President the Secretary Francisco of the College of the President of the States increment. By direction of the President the Secretary Francisco of the College of the President of the States in the College in the President of the Secretary of the Secreta Catholic prelates in this country to the proposed sale of

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 28.-In Roanoke county several days ago Leslie Lavender, 16 years of age, attampted to rob a farmer named Alexander Owens, living eight miles from Salem, and in order to seconplish his purpose shot Owens in the back while he was plish his purpose shot Owens in the back while he was repairing, the shot, ran out to ascertain the cause, when Lavender shot her in the breast. He then tried to marder Owens's mother, but she escaped and alarmed the neighbors. The boy then fled to the woods, and sowith the rotection of Matt Handy, a relative, who retuced to shelter him. Lavender then went to limite's satile and sook a horse, on which he escaped to Montromery county, where he abandened the animal, hie is thought to have escaped into Franklin county. Both Owens and his wife will probably die.

SPOTTSWOOD, N. J., March 28 .- Stonewall Jackson Mahoney, who lost his life at the burning of the Rail-road Hotel on Tuesday night, had \$40 and a watch in his pockets. An unsuccessful search has been made for traces of the watch in the debris; but there to no other traces of the watch in the debris; but there is no other evidence to surport the suspicion that he might have been nurdered and the hotel fired to conceal the crime. The hotel was insured for \$7.500 on building and furniture. The hotel was valued at \$8.000 and the furniture at \$3.000.

The house was formerly called Snow's Hotel. It was in this hotel that Mrs Commodore Chauncey shot Daniel Snow, eight or mine years ago. It was then owned by Daniel Snow's mother.

In the Custody of his Stepfather.

John Harkness, the 8-year-old boy, who was carried off by Thomas Brown and Michael Lynch after the funeral of his mother, at Calvary Cemetery on March 29, is with his stepfather, Patrick Kelly of York March 29, is with his stepfather. Patrick Kelly of York street, Brooklyn. Kelly says that he is the proper cus todian of the boy, and that he does not propose to surrender him to any of his late wife's relatives. He says that Brown and Lynch forcibly carried the box ways. As soon as he found out where he was taken, he presented a warrant from Judge tox of Flatbush for their arrest. He says that he does not intend to place the hoy in a charitable institution, but to educate and support him property. Brown and Lynch are still in Raymond street fall. By the advice of their lawyer they refuse to talk. Their examination takes place at Flatbush on Wednesday.

Crashing Into the Farragut. As the Farragut was making her landing at the slip at Fulton Ferry, just after midnight this morning, she was struck amidships by a mud scow which was being towed up the river. The tug had out about #33 feet of line, and the piot of the ferryboat did not observe the scow in the darkness. The genilemen's cabin was crushed in and entirely demolished, and averal of the passengers barely scaped with their itees and all were terribly frightened by the slock. No injuries were reported, however, and after a short delay all the passengers were landed.

NORFOLK, Va., March 28 .- The choice bits of NORPOLE, Va., March 28.—The choice bits of the Sterman Danville and Copish investigation have during the week past been circulated among the negroes throughout this State by the Mahone agents, and in consequence they have begun to show great excitement.

Last night, at a Mahone meeting a negro orator made a furious speech in favor of following Mahone to the last, and closed by saying: "The way to vote is to put dynamite and powder with the ballota." Great excitement exists here among the blacks and whites over this speech.

OTTAWA, March 28 .- In reply to an inquiry as to why his predicted storm was not on time to-day, Prof. Wiggins this evening said: "The storm is there, I see it in Neptime's glass, but the equation of time is the most obscure and difficult. I have ever reckoned. The maximum error is forty eight bours. The earthquakes and cyclones of yesterday will convince scientists that I am right."

An Engine Jumping a Burned Bridge.

St. Paul, March 28 .- A freight train on the Northern Pacific road was direhed at a bridge within twelve miles of Miles City, Montana, on Wednesday night. When approaching the bridge the engineer saw that had been burned, but he was too hear to stop the tra fee at once put on full steam, and succeeded in jump the bridge, but the engine left the track and cause Success were wreaded, but no one was seriously hur.

Mrs. Jordan's Good Luck.

On Monday Mrs. Kate Jordan, a poor widow who lives at 2/2 East 105th street, less her purse containing \$25 in the Grand street depot of the Third avenue sevanted road. Whe advertised her loss, and yesterday Mrs. Hatch of \$27 East 127th street, a window his supports herall by sawing, returned the purse with its contents, and refused to accept a reward.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

George O. Jones. Chairman of the State Committee of the National dresuback party, has issued a call f r a state convention of that party, to be held in Albany on Ayril 29. April 29.

The portrait of Pope Leo XIII., presented to Archibison Gibbons, reached Baitimore from New York vesteridy. It will be placed in a gallery on North Charles Street for public inspection.

Judge Johnson of Cincinnati vesterday imposed a fine of \$50 upon Herry Neyers, the juror who went to the plantiff in class and offered for a small sum to procure a vertice in the plantiff is case and offered for a small sum to procure. Luizi Biancaioni and has wife Catharine were convicted in the United States District Court in Baltimore yesterday of passing and attempting to pass counterfeit half dollars. The maximum penalty is a fixe of \$5,000 and ten years imprisonmental hard later, in the discretion of the Court. The jury commenced them to the mercy of the Court. mercy of the Cour.

The Grand Jury in Dover, N. H. has found a true bill against Devire Bondoir, the young man who recorned from Consala some weeks ago and confessed the nurder of a man cannel origin a crime for which all father had previously been convicted. The father we discharged from custody, and the son was rentenced to three years in State prison.

THRILLING SCENE ON A CAR

IT OPENS FOR A TRIGEDY AND ENDS WITH A STRIKING TABLEAU.

The Conductor Garroted by a Passenger who Attempts to Cut his Throat-Both of his Checks Slashed to the Bone with a Maife. Chiengo and Alton train that left Kansas City yesterday evening and arrive i in St. Louis this

Sr. Louis, March 28 .- Passengers on the morning, witnessed a thrilling incident, which had an interest second only to a train robbery, occurring, as it did, at the dead of night, and while the train was rattling along at the rate of about thirty miles an hour. The train left Kansas City early last evening, and among the passengers who boarded it at one a druggist, of Gilliam, Mo. Conductor J. W. Dunsmore came through the train from the forward part, collecting tickets. When he reached the place where Powell and he stopped for his fare. Powell said that he wanted to get off at Gilliam.

'This train does not stop at Gilliam," said the conductor. "You will have to ride to Glas-gow, as that's our nearest stopping place." "But I don't want to go to Glasgow," responded Powell, growing very indignant.

"I can't help that; I have to obey orders. This train never stops at Gilliam." A controversy followed, in which Powell got very angry, but finally be paid his fare and the

This train never stops at Gilliam."

A controversy followed, in which Powell got very angry, but finally he paid his fare and the dispute was supposed to be settled. Dunsamore moved on through the train collecting fares. He had gone a few yards only when Powell got up, put one hand in his pocket, and followed. He overtook the conductor near the rear of the second car from the last, Just as Dunsmore had opened the door and was stepping out on the dark platform Powell came up close behind him, threw his left arm around Dunsmore's head, and pulled it back so as to expose his throat. At the same instant he draw from his pocket with his right hand a large pecket knife, the biade of which was opened and male a desperate attempt to cut Dunsmore's throat.

The conductor was at a great disadvantage. The train was running at such a high rate of speed as to make a foothold on the pintform somewhat precarious, and the roar and the darkness prevented him at first from judking of the character of the assault. His disadvantage was increased by the fact that one of his hands is maimed, and he has only a partial use of it. Shill he was game, and throwing up his good arm, he managed to sirke the hand that held the knife just as it was reaching for his throat. The effect was to change the direction of Powell's thrust, and the knife sank into Dunsmore's cheek just below the eye. A hard pull at it made it tear its way in a semicircular course through the flesh, baring the cheek bone for several inches. Dunsmore clutched at the knife, but missed it, and Powell, still garroting him from behind, made another thrust at his face, cutting the other cheek in exactly the same manner. Before he could strike again Dunsmore, who is a muscular man, tore himself free, and, turning around, struck Powell woo heavy blows in the face with his good hand, knocking him back several feet into the cast through the open door. The passenges by this time became aware of the desporate struggling going on, and separated the men. Powell resumed the passenger

which was heard above the roar of the train, exclaimed:

Now, throw up your hands."

Powell saw by the wounded man's eyes that death was the only a ternative, and he slowly and suitenly raised his hands above his head and remained motionless. The tableaux was a striking one. Dunsmore ordered him to give up that knife. Still holding up one hand he put the other in his pocket and produced the knife, which Dunsmore took possession of. He was then told that he was a prisoner, and he remained perfectly submissive until the train reached Gingow, where he was given in charge of a constable. The conductor's wounds are not of a dangerous character, but he will be disfigured for life.

Mary Flynn, the younger of the two girls who afternoon, died yexterday at St. Vincent's Hospital. She was the child whose arm was crushed. Mary Fiorence Ames, who lost a lex. 1- dong well.

Thirtick liyan of 1, 128 second avenue, the driver of the far, has charged with manifolding in in Jefferson Market car, was charged with manifolding true freezo Market yesterday.

I did my utmost to brevent the accident, said Ryan to Justice Gorman, "but I could not. The children ware playing in the street and rain right into my horses."

The chystander corroborated fram's statement. The car company gave \$2,500 bail for thim.

Miss Collins Dies.

Hannah Co'lins, on whose ante-mortem statement Midwife Mary S. Starke of 27 Clark street, in this city, was arrested yesterday on a charge of mal-practice, died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning in the Philadelphia Hotel, Jersey City, in the arms of her mather and surrounded by other members of the family. The autopsy confirmed the statement of Miss Collins that an operation had been nerformed. Justice Stileing declined to take had for James Kelly, who is accused of having procured Mrs. Starke's services.

The Outlook at the Union Club.

Speaking of the Livingston-Gebhard quarrel et eveniur, Mr Henry Clews said that, according to the usual procedure in such cases, Mr. Livingston would the mana procedure in such cases, Mr. Livingston would be expedied unless he made a written apology. Should Mr. Livingston write an apology the cub would very like to further action. It was said yesterday that a professional actress not heretofore associated with Mr. Gebhard was the cause of ill feeling between the two men.

Lawyer McCarthy Returns to Paterson. Lawyer John J. McCarthy, whose disappearance was reported a day or so since, returned to Pater-son yesterday. He saws he went to Boston on profes-tional tusiness, and was taken sick, and lay the fin-ternational Hote, from March 10 to March 22, when, see his the accounts in the newspapers, he decided to return. He declines to give any information about his conduct.

Endorsing Mr. Col ins's Nomination. At a meeting of the Republican City Commits tee in Jersey City, yesterday, a resolution was passed nominating Mr. Gilbert Collins as candidate for Mayor, thus endersing the action of the Citizens' Association, which had previously nominated him.

The Oyer and Terminer Grand Jury found an indictment, yesterlay, that was understood to be against an official connected with the Sheriff's office. It was put into the keeping of District Attorney Olney, who declined to say anything about it.

The Thirteenth's New Colonel.

Gen. A. C. Barnes was, last evening, by a unammons rove, elected the one of the Thirteenth Magiment, N. G. S. N. Y. to succeed Col. Austen, resigned. Found Bend in the Woods.

The body of an unknown woman, about 60 years old, was found in Hyant's Woods, near Winfield, yes crear morning

Warmer, partly clouder weather and local rains, followed to colder, clearing weather, and winds smiting to westerly. JOTHNGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Lawrence has granted an absolute divorce to lara A. Park from that otto E. Park. Engene Blackford's invitations to his opening of the The subscriptions to the Bartholdi statue pedestal and received during the week suding yesterday were Heary Duran, a laborer, was fined \$10 yesterday in the Yorkythe court for neglecting to face proper precautions in force bring off a blast at Forty-first street and birst avenue. ther vesterias requiring steamers having vessels in the inguiring to secure three whistles at intervals of suger final a painute. not maker than a parintle.

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The French cannot pronounce cough, but they appre-